

Don't imagine friends in general and to the children and
youngest in particular
Very truly
Yours
J. C. K.

Galloup & Lava

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My dear Fannie,

Feeling pretty

well satisfied that we shall re-
main here till the middle of this
week I think you had better
send the things that I need to
meat once. In addition to the
vest and pocket send my under-
shirts, a small ball of yarn, some
black linen, cloth enough to
make two or three coat pockets,
and a small roll of flannel
for rag to clean my musket
with. Do not think of anything
more, and I think this will
make my knapsack full hea-
vy enough. You ask if I don't
expect to come home. Now I
would be the very last man to
give you unnecessary anxiety, but
I am trying to be prepared for

anything. I shall not be surprised if we are ordered South though such may not be good & I trust will not for your sake and the children's.

You know my mind, as a citizen upon this subject and now with the uniform of the U. S. Government upon my person, and the Oath of God upon my soul to support that Government, surely I should not shrink if I could, and believe I speak honestly, when I say that I have no disposition to do so. I can judge a little already, about the difficulties of camp life, still what are they though they have to be endured by this white generation, compared to the good that will flow to Humanity through our success.

I am feeling pretty well now
though heartily sick of this idle way
of life. My hope is that this may find
you improving in health, and
calmly trusting in the Wisdom
that never faileth. The little
ones I am sure will not forget
me, and I hope and pray that they
will try hard also to remember
their great Father. I was very glad
to learn that the boys had good S. S.
lessons, and I hope they will have
such every Sabbath, whether they
go to Meeting or not. And as they
learn what our Heavenly Father
wishes them to do, they cannot tell
how much I wish them to try all the
time to obey his commands. Let
them understand that their Father
along with hundreds of thousands
more is now obliged to leave his
home and family because of the
disobedience of wicked people.

And further I would have them
taught to believe, firmly, that
all the unhappiness and sorrow
in the world grows out of dis-
obedience of God's good law.
I called this morning upon
Mr. Stetson. It is really pleas-
ant to meet with such a man.
It was expected that we should
have a Chaplain and a Meeting
this P. M. but that seems doubtful
now. Quite a sober Methodist
brother joined our Co. last week,
would that our ranks were
filled with men imbued with
the true spirit of Christianity. If we
all felt, as we should, that it is upon
the mere mercy of God that we are living,
how much more would our living homage
him, how willingly at his command,
should we trust in Jesus, and how
comfortable and happy we should feel
under all circumstances. Make as
snagpack as you can and

send by express; but you had better not paper.
direct - the same as letter